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His Majesta has again an opportunity of appointing some one to the House of Nobles. We look forward with interest to see who the public with a public with interest to see who the public with a public with interest to see who the public with a public wit NOV 28 OFF ARTURES - State J A Falkinburg. SEED DEFARTURES - State J A Falkinburg. Seed - Empire Nov C - 54 Kolskam, Dec X. WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

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MARRIED.

From the Aspres. We are indulcted to Jason Perry, Esq. Portuguese length, for the following translation from a

Sr. Marman. Powra Danoaba, Nov. 16th, 1880, a few days ago the German steemer Salvis ar-ived at our port to take passengers for Brazil. he took ne munty as also was able to, although she most as many as she was able to, atthough she upse higher for the passage than she used to in our times. The immigration which in other a used to be considered as an evil is now obs-red as a non-suly. The over populated state he stland, at the same time that the times are ar worse and worse, year after year, only a were point asseans of existence to the laboring see. So in order to better their condition they ignate to all foreign ports, so long as they can

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Marshal Parks was been last week, looking after

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or will be planted at the end of this year Specialise plantation (including McCoppi to one's) about two thousand, seven hund is sucher is on the ground for a much needed as a mand-depast at Walleke. It is contrally not and will be skely appreciated.

ISLAND LOCALS.

ABOUT TOWN. The new Music Hall is rapidly approach completion. Work is being pushed on rapidly. Thanksgiving Day was observed very generall in the afternoon many of the stores were closed. Statistics of births and deaths of South Sea Islanders would be handy for reference in these times of labor controversy.

The praise service at Fort street church, on Sur day evening was largely attended. The singin was very fine. The Portuguese are doing their best to populate the Islands. Fifty babies within a year is treating

Plenty of rain fell on Monday forencon and afternoon; we have had quite as much moisture as we need for some time. There has been some muddle about our mails from Europe; they are detained in quarantine in New York.

Thomas' Square has been most barbarously treated, who is the Goth who ordered the mutilation of the trees?

Mesars, Lewers & Dickson have commenced the ereason of their new brick office and sales room on Fort Street. The building is to have a fine We bear that Mr. Farneaux, the artist has been spending a considerable time at the new lava flow, making sketches, which will doubtless be very

Comment is made on the practice of giving beer to the band-boys at the hotel. If this is done it is a most unwise thing to do, saying nothing of the

Last night one of the heaviest rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning visited the city flooding it in many parts, and cleaning the streets of superfluous mud. A heavy thunder storm rolled along the central range of this Island last Saturday, but did not come down on our low-land districts. The light-

The stores are beginning to put on their galn at-tire. Christmas is in prospect and the little ones are looking for and with eagerness to that season of presents and feasting.

The new mill recently erected on Mr. J. C. White's Plantation near Koko Head, was put in operation last week for the first time, and worked to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. His Majesty the King left yesterday on board the steamer *Likelike*, for windward ports. He in-tends making a three-weeks' toor through the is-lands. We are very glad to hear it.

By the last steamer several old residents returned to their Island homes. Judge McCully, Rev. Dr. Damon and wife, Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Dr. Tisdale, D. K. Fyfe, A. Ehlers and others.

We learn that a company of theatricals for the new Music Hall arrived by the last steamer, among when we note some old Honolulu favorites, Mr. C. B. Wells and wife and Mr. J. M. Francoeur.

Next Monday the steamer Likelike will make an excursion trip to Hilo, to give an opportunity to those wishing to see the great cruption lava flow. The steamer will remain three days at Hilo. Latest accounts from Mauna Loa represent it as active, and the scene grand beyond description.

Is the building opposite Alliolani Hale intended for the reception of traveling circus' or is it in-tended to hold an industrial exhibition there? We presume the numerous flag poles erected on the six towers are intended to carry advertising ban-Mr. P. Curtis Iankea has been appointed to the position left vacant by the death of Mr. Jarret. The post is quite an important one. We are glad to know that the Minister of Foreign Relations has been able to find a Hawaiian who possesses

suitable qualifications for the place. The Hon. Peter Y. Kaeo dicd at his residence, Emma street, on Friday night. The funeral took place on Sunday, and was largely attended by the retainers and friends of the family. The hearse was surrounded by Kahili bearers as becomes the

The addition recently made to the wharf near the foot of Fort Street is nearly completed, and when finished will admit of vessels drawing 20 feet being berthed alongside. We hear that this piece of wharf is to be assigned to Messrs, Foster & Co's, line of steamers.

Mr. Jarret, whose death we announced last week had been an old and tried servant of the Hawalian Government. He came to the Islands with Com-modore Wilkes. He was first employed by Dr. Minister we have had except, during the short period that Mr. Fenard held that appointment.

> The eruption still continues; we publish an in-teresting account of a visit to the present lava-flow. Vesuvins is very active, by the latest ac-counts a stream of lava is running down its sides -so we are not going to have it all our own way in the matter of volcanic eruptions.

> The steam road crusher made a charge up Nun-anu Avenne last week to the terror of travelers with horses not proof against fright. The ma chine ought to be used only by night, at hours when the streets are not used for travel, or else the streets on which it is used should be closed

A case of gross cheat has been tried against reeman, the late labor agent for the Hawaiian overnment. If he tried to swindle a poor native re under the nose of the law, what may he not twe done in the South Pacific, when he was out of

The army marched out on Saturday last and had The army marched out on Saturday last and had a marade. The main body, a company of 50 men dressed in white, drilled very fairly, marching in excellent time. The reserve numbering about 40; clothed in mud-colored garments, and boasting headgear of every pattern now in vogue, were raw recruits indeed. However we feel confident that the country is safe. Would any power on earth dare to face it, with such troops as ours?

Answer to correspondent, "More Light." Alexander of Abnotichus a special instance; the followers of Appollonius of Tyana—Appollonius himself lived in the 1st century. The uter disbelled of the age, combined with the general tendency to belief in portents, auguries, dreams and miracles. Read Lecky's "European Morals." Gibbon's Decline and Fall, Milanan's history of Latin Itianity, Froude's Essay in the nineteenth century upon Alexander of Abnotichus, and study Lucean.

Why do not the authorities have the mile stones Why do not the authorities have the mile stones along the country roads re-whitewashed? A few years ago it was done and was a valuable guide on dark nights: but the weather has reduced the stones once more to their original slate color, and tavelers have to stumble along at the risk of breaking their necks. If the Government lime barrels are low, at least give the seven mile bridge on the Waikiki road a cost. That is really a dangerous mage.

A rather severe accident occured to one of the South Sea Islanders belonging to the Pahala Plantation, Kau, returning from Waimes, November 17th, where she had been as a witness in the murder case. Her finger was badly crushed between the Livelie's boat and the wharf, at Kawaihae, requiring amputation, which was done on her arrival at Hilo.

The schooner Alice, Captain C. A. Arey, arrived at Hilo on Thursday evening, November 18th, 25 days from Port Townsend, with a cargo of lumber.

ELEVEN small-por cases were reported to the Health Department yesterday (says the San Francisco Bulletin of November 5th) and thirteen up to half-past 1 o'clock to-day. This makes seventy-four cases reported this week. The victims are from various sections of the city and mostly adults. The type of the disease is generally mild, with an occasional case in the malignant form. The offices of the Public Vaccinators are crowded from morning till night, mainly with women and children, to be vaccinated. The Health Office is kept open all night, and small-pox patients are sent to the Twenty-sixth street Hospital as soon as possible after being reported to the Health Officer and he passes upon the nature of the disease. Of course, many cases are reported which prove to be chicken-pay or some other mild disease. Most of those sattacked have been negligent in not being waremated or revaccinated. Under the circumstances, it behouves all persons who are not already protected by vaccination to be vaccinated at once, which, if it does not prevent an attack of small-pox, will greatly modify the disease and almost cartainly insure life.

The vote for President in California is so close

LATEST FROM MAUNA LOA

VOLCANO STILL ACTIVE

The view from Hilo of the outbreak upon Mauthe past week. Evidently, the flow towards Kau is diminishing. Parties returning from Kilauca re-port that the stream is flowing very slowly—and as seen from the Volcano House is losing its fire day by day. Kilauca, however, is exceedingly active,

by day. Kitausa, however, is exceedingly active, presenting unusual attraction.

The most active flow now is that running from near the summit of Mauna Loa, in a northerly direction, or towards Mauna-kea. Glouds for the greater portion of the time have obscured the mountain, lifting, however, at intervals to reveal the sublime fires still doing their awful work.

Satarday evening, November 20th, was very clear and the eruption was observed in three distinct craters with a great flow of mother lava running from one to another, and on down the sides of the mountain to the north apparently.

Parties watching the mountain from Hilo just at dusk, noticed a sudden eruption or explosion from one of these craters. An immense amount of material was suddenly thrown several hundred feet into the air.

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Wednesday evening was also very clear and the pyrotechnic display which was very magnificent could be admired by all beholders.

On Thursday morning the mountain was clear for an hour, and revealed through the glare that the config ration of the dome-like surface of Manna Loa is much changed.

Two crater mounds of considerable height break its even front, lying apparently two or three miles apart, the second. North East of the first. A third crater at a little greater distance, and north of the second was also observed, and in all three, there seems to be great activity.

On Friday, these three mounds have been watched by several observers during the short time the mountain was visible. At times during the night the clouds cleared away, revealing columns of fire and smoke, not only from the three great centers of activity but from the whole line of the flowing stream.

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Several parties have gone to the scene of action, and those who have returned speak of the flow as entirely of aa—and awful beyond description, rolling, grinding and burning its terrible way with irrisatible force. Just before the departure of the steamer the heavy columns of smoke and flame on the line of advance seem to indicate that the flow is in the Hilo woods.

Off for the Lava. Monday morning, Nov. 15th, I started from Hile n company with two natives for a week's tramp in search of the lava flow. We struck through the woods manks, and tramped all day on the flow of 55 reaching Halealoha late in the afternoon where we camped for the night. The next day we found that we had pitched our tent with the lava flow facing us, five miles away. Tuesday we worked round to the south-western slope of Mauna Kea, and pitched our tent in a mamane grove on the side of the last hill before reaching the Kalaecha sheep ranch. Here we had a fine view of the mountain and of the great plain over which the lava had flowed. Tuesday night we could see many fissures and pits in which the lava was seen to move toward two common centres. One fissure could be traced to the very summit, there being a series of faint lights ending in a ball of fire at the lower opening of the fissure. This whole section

series of faint lights ending in a ball of fire at the lover opening of the fissure. This whole section seemed honey-combed, as though a broken shell simply covered the molten mass. Undoubtedly the mountain at that point is rent and sunken in an unusual degree. A flow along the side of the mountain for about five miles toward Pana was the finest display that night. We could see a vividight on the clouds in the direction of the Kau flow on the other side of the mountain, and dense columns of smake rising from the vicinity of Kilauca. We dinesday we took a bee-line for the lava flow at the base of Mauna Loa. It was a weary jaunt, over two a-a flows, that of 43 and '55. There's nothing like an a-a flow to take the pluck and push out of a man. At the nearest point, I should judge the distance between Mauna Kea and the lava flow to be seven or eight miles.

As we came up to the black mass, for it had apparently congealed throughout its whole extent, the sight was hideous. So far as could be seen there was an indescribable tumble of a-a, from ten to twenty feet high, having almost perpendicular sides, so that it seemed ready to crash down on us as we stood next to it. We succeeded in getting on top of the flow, though we had to move briskly in some places, not on account of steam or smoke but because of a dry heat that told us plainly enough that the lava was all molten beneath us. At one point we had a fine view either way showing the direction and nature of the flow. Several steam holes could be seen but no fire. The flow had run down the mountain side from near the summit in several streams, all however uniting below. The outlet was near that of '55 but toward the south, between the two flows of '52 and '55. The direction taken with a pocket compass were as follows: Down the mountain side the stream nearly or quite to that of '52 whence it turned again to the north-east until it came to the '55 flow again, four or five miles from Halealoha. At this point the fresh lava mounted the old and took an again to the north-east until it came to the '55 flow again, four or five miles from Halealoha. At this point the fresh lava mounted the old and took an east by north course. These directions were afterwards verified from the top of Maura Kea, and from the makai end of the flow. Wednesday evening the flow towards Puna that had been seen the night before, seemed less brilliant, and continued to diminish after that. The pits and fissures from which the Hilo stream had flowed, however, showed increased activity which continued up to Saturday on our return. Thursday morning at about 1 o'clock we began the ascent of Mauna Kea. Before daylight we lad some magnificent views of Mokuaweoweo and the subsidiary crater on the eastern slope. Two broad streams, like twin rivers, were flowing down the mountain through the night, not extending, however, more than half a mile when they seemed to go underground. Evidently from the point where these streams disappeared were one or more conduits conducting the lava to the very front of the flow. This seemed to be verified when, on our return to Hilo, we had passed Kipukaahina, we found that the lava had pushed ahead several miles. This we could not see on the mountain as the makai end of the flow was hidden by clouds. The flows of '59, '55, '52 and '43 could all be traced and the '80 seemed to bear the same relations to the '52 and '55 that we have indicated above.

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Thursday afternoon a new phenomenon appeared. After our return to camp, we saw a huge column of smoke 600 or 700 ft high rising vertically a mile to the north of all previous points of actions. At night, fire was seen at the base of the column, gradually increasing in size and intensity, and on Friday night and Saturday morning, the crater proper and this point of eruption seemed to have united, and a great lake of fire and clouds of smoke could be seen with the center of activity moving toward the north. I judge that a new flow will start at this point, and as it is in a line with the '59 flow, though considerably above it, the probability is that it will flow toward Hushalai. Lava flows are not proper subjects for prophecy however, and I suppose they hardly come under any doctrine of probabilities. Friday morning we left Mauna Kea for Hilo. We took dinner at Halcaloha, and found the lava flow only a mile away, while at one place it was probably less than haif a mile from the road on which we came to Halealoha. The lava has flowed about twenty-five miles toward Hilo, and is now in the neighborhood of twenty miles away. It is from a quarter to half a mile wide at the upper part of its course, and from three-quarters to a mile wide at the lower end. It has entered the woods on one side, and as it risses high above the '55 flow which is specially high at this point, its front looks threatening enough. I did not see any portion of it is motion at the lower end, but conclude that the motion was at the center, and of a rotary nature, rolling the masses of a-a and clink-stone to either side in great piles as it rushed along. I found ohis trees not more than ten feet high with the stalk buried in the a-a while the foliage had not lost its natural color though showing some effects of the heat. These were always at the lower end of the perpendicular sides showing that the congealing masses had been thrown to one side as the stream moved along.

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The increased activity at the fountain-head, could be plainly detected along the line of the flow by the increased number of steam-holes, and the escaping smoke as seen Friday morning. At midday small patches of fire could be seen at the front of the flow. I saw no trees burning, though the stream had advanced into the upper woods. My theory is, that the head of the stream is not molten, the liquid lava being underneath, and that the progress is made now (though not when coming down the mountain), by throwing the congealed and congealing masses ahead like puppet-balls, crashing down trees and tramediately burning them as the river of stone moves on.

I submit this report, not as a kamaaina, for it would be presumptuous in me to lay claim to such a title; but having been on the ground for a week, with the finest weather day and night, and having taken observations from the three best points, and carefully studied the locality in all its bearings, I have great confidence in offering the above as a correct description of the present condition of the Hilo lava flow of 1889.

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Pans, November 19th.—At the preliminary meeting of the Senators belonging to the various groups of the Left, General Farr, ex-Minister of War, was mannimously accepted as a candidate for the Life Senatorship, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rocca.

of Broca.

Rose, November 11th.—Friends of Garibald protest to him against visiting Genox and aiding toward the establishment in Italy of a Republic which they affirm would restore the Bourbon. Papal and Grand Ducal factions and destroy thunity of which he was the chief factor. The presdeclare that Garibaldi is an unconscious prisone playing into the hands of others who selfishly us

Latest Foreign News.

By the arrival of the meamer Australia, Su evening last, we are in possession of dates to the class ult. from San Francisco. The news does not be successed in the contraction of the contract of the con eem to be particularly important. The result of the presidential election in California is in doubt,

the presidential election in California is in doubt, awaiting the result of the official canvass—both parties claim Oregon:

At Booth's Theatre, Nov. 15th, Sera Bernhardt appeared for the first time in our States as "Marguerite Gautier" in Camille, to a crowded and enthusiastic audience. The termination of the last two acts were the occasions of recalls and a great deal of applause. The performance was not concluded until midnight. Constantisorie. Nov. 19—The Ports has prepared a reply to the note of the Powers demanding the execution of the assassin of Colonel Commercial. The reply declares that every Sovereign has a right to extend clemency to his own subjects; and states that the assassin having asked clemency, his sentence has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

for life.

Vinna, Noy. 19—The noted Sondan traveller, Dr. Schweinfurth, has published a letter strongly denouncing the increase of the Egyptian slave trade, stating that the resumption of the traffic dates from the deposition or Ishmail Pasha, but has increased more especially since General Gordon left the country.

Pann, Nov. 19—11 is stated that the real object of Parnell's trip to Paris is to have interviews with certain prominent Fenian leaders. The proceedings of both Parnell and his allies, if they are in deed his allies, will be closely watched by the French authorities.

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French authorities.

Sr. Petenssunger, Nov. 16—Two leading Nihilistorganizers were hanged at 8 o'clock this morning.

London, Nov. 19—It is stated that Goschen, the British Ambassador to Turkey, will quit Constantinople immediately after the surrender of Dulcigno. Lord Dufferin or Sir Austin Layard will probably succeed him. Biza Pasha has been summoned to Constantinople. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17-The vote of Kentucky lacking one county, stands: Hancock 147,446, Gar-field 103,361, Weaver 11,498, Dow 257. Hancock over Garfield, 43,515; over all, 31,760. The total vote for President in 1876 was 259,614; in 1880,

Almany, N. Y., Nov. 17—The State Canvassers met to-day and adjourned until to-morrow. The official returns from all counties but New York give the Garfield Electors 62,218 majority. New York is es imated at 41,376 majority for the Hancock Electors, which makes Garfield's majority on 849

HARTFORD, Nov. 17—The official vote of Connecticut is as follows: Garfield's plurality, 2,656 majority, 1,382. Roze, November 15th.—The Court of Appeals has confirmed the judgment of the Court of First Instance, declaring the property of the Propagands Fide to be subject to conversion by the Council of Liquidation, in the same manner as that of other religious associations.

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New Yoak, Nov. 19th.—The World's London special says: Members of the Land League, apprehending a seizure of their persons and property by the Government, have invested the entire amount of their funds in foreign securities and lodged them in a Continental bank. All their books and papers, which might have been of immense service to the Government in securing their conviction, have been removed to a place of safety, but whether this place is in the British realms or on the Continent is a matter of conjecture.

The nephew of an evicted tenant has been identified as the man who shot the custodian of the farm near Pollars. The custodian is not dead yet, but is likely to die.

Lospon, Nov. 11th.—The loss by the earthquake in Agram and Croatia, Tuesday, is estimated at 3,000,000 florins, without reckoning the damages to churchest. Reports of havor by the earthquake have been received at Agram from the whole surrounding country.

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AGRAM, Nov. 11th .- Fresh earthquakes threw down many houses, causing a fearful panic The Diet adjourned on account of the danger. The Diet adjourned on account of the danger.

AGRAM, November 12th.—The earthquake continued last night. There were fresh shocks this morning and evening. There has been further devastation: half the town is destroyed and half the inhabitants are homeless. Many people have left town, while the poorer class are encamped in sheds. Panic prevails, but the authorities work unceasingly to relieve distress, and the Government has sent military engineers and workmen to assist in measures of relief. Two mud volcances have formed near Agram and are in full cruption. Several hot springs have arisen.

NAPLES, Nov. 20th.—The activity of Mount Vestinger.

Naples, Nov. 20th.—The activity of Mount Vesuvius increases. The lava flows abundantly on the side toward Naples.

Heavy rains have occasioned serious floods in the province of Florence.

Importer and Dealer in Gents', Ladies', and Children's Boots, Shoes, and Slippers. Just received a great variety of Boots, Shoes and Slip-pers, also Ladies White Kid Button Boots. S29

MAILE SOCIAL CLUB. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEET. Ing of the shove named club, will be held at the rooms of the Pacific Hose Company, on Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Business, annual election of officers.

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gauge. The finder will please return the gun to the
Cuy Market, Honolulu, and receive the above reward.

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RAWARD. TWO TRUNAS, LABELLED MRS.
I. MOORE, Honolulu, H. I., Str Australia, supposed to have been taken by mistake from the mail wharf, August 10th. Anyone returning said trunks to Mrs. I. Moore, No. 181 Nunanu Avenue, or any one giving information that will lead to their recovery, will be suitably rewarded.

POUND NOTICE. THE FOLLOWING ENTRAY HORSES will be sold at auction on Saturday. Dec. 4th, at 12 o'clock noon in the Government Prund at right, P: I hay horse, brand WB on the right side of the neck; I hay horse with a white spot on the back, brand indefcribable; I gray mare, brand right, P: I sorrel horse with white spot on the forchead, two white feet, shod all round, brand indescribable.

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Heavy rains have occasioned sorious floods in the province of Florence.

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Pans, November 11th.—At the assembling of the Chamber of Deputies, Baudry d'Asson took his seat despite the recent vote expelling him. He refused to leave at the order of President Gambetta. The latter then suspended the meeting. A majority of the members of the Left quitted the house, the Right remaining. Baudry d'Asson continuing obdurately, the Bureau of the Chamber ordering his expulsion, and a military guard was called in and forced him away. Members of the Right clustered around Baudry d'Asson, who, violently resisting with hands and feet, was expelled by the united efforts of fifteen soidiers and confined in an adjacent room.

PARIS, November 12th.—Baudry d'Asson refused to make a promise not to re-enter the Chamber of Deputies during the time of his expulsion and he is therefore still kept in confinement.

Loxnox, November 19th.—The St. James' Gazette in discussing Signor Maglian's bill for the resumption of specie payment in Italy, says:—'If Signor Maglian's hull for the resumption of specie payment in Italy, says:—'If Signor Maglian's knows the real interests of the country he will resume in silver. Fifteen out of sixteen million notes are for five lire."

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BY ORDER OF MR. JAEGER.

WILL BE SOLD

Watchmaker's Tools, Fixtures, and Materials, Watches and Clocks, Jewelry and Jowelry Cases

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POSTPONED TO DECEMBER 6th Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT TO A POWER OF sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, dated February 16th, 1881, made between S. KIFI, and Rev. E. BOND, Recorded in Liber 54 pages 161, 162, 148, Mr C S Bartow is instructed by C R Smith. Assignee of said mortgage, to sell at his rooms at Public Abetleo.

On Monday, December 6, 1880 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the town of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, tegether with all improvements thereon, being the same conveyed to S Kipi by Kaulawale by deed recorded in Liber 21 on page 38 containing 23,250 feet or 35-100 acres, fronting on Waianuenue street. For further particulars apply to RICHARD P. BICKERTON, Att y for Mortgagee

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Honolulu, November 29, 1880.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been supplied by the Court as Administrator on the Estate of Charles Long, deceased, request all parts indebted to the Estate, to make impediate depayment of all parties having raim against the said Retate to meet them for settlement to the undersign withinst

P. A. SCHARFER ministrator of the estate of Chas. Long. decem-tuln, November 1st, 1850.

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AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, AT 19 O'CLOCK M..

AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE WHARF,

WILL BE SOLD, 100 Square Stone Fence Posts, 60 Long Stone Fence Posts, E. P. ADAMS, Auct'r.

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